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## Short Stories For Evening Hours

### WANTED—A MAN NOT TOO HONEST

By Kenneth Harris.

"Ira F. is takin' to wearin' his Sunday clothes weekdays a good deal, seems like to me," remarked Solomon Baker, as the rather spruce village clerk left the store. "Wonder who he's a-makin' up to."

"It don't teller 'at he's a-makin' up to anybody jest becuse he fixes up some," contended the storekeeper. "If I didn't have to ramble coal he bar's an' macks o' taters an' flour, I might fix up myself jest for the pleasure it ud give me to see myself in the glass."

"You're easy pleased if that ud give you any pleasure," growled Old Man Somarindyk. "If I had your face, I'd learn to shave myself in the dark."

"It's more his figger than his face that Rufe is stuck on," jeered Baker. "He has to have his pants cut out with a circular saw to fit the bows in his laigs, Rufe does. I haint got no objection to a man wearin' good clothes, though. I was jest noticin' Ira F."

"I hate to see a man put on lugs," said Old Man Somarindyk. "It's all very well for a woman to primp an' pretty, but when a man does it, seems like to me there's somthin' wrong with him."

"It sorter depends 'co'din' to my notion," said Washington Hancock. "It depends some of the feller an' some on where he is. Some claim 'at fine feathers make fine birds an' others 'at han'some is as han'some does. There was two fellers back in Nodaway, where I uster live, that had their own ideas about that. Both lawyers they was. One was named Levi W. Forstetter an' the other Joe Gleason."

"Christened Joseph, wasn't he?" inquired the storekeeper, with an elaborate wink at the group.

"Don't take no notice of him, Wash," said Baker, as Hancock started at his interrupter. "What about 'em?"

"They was both gentlemen," said Hancock, still regarding the storekeeper with withering scorn. "They both had sense enough to keep their mouths shut when there wasn't no call for them to put their ear in. There's some folks 'at haint like that."

"Go ahead, Wash," said the storekeeper in conciliatory tones. "I was just a-follin'."

"You mean you was jest talkin' foolish," Hancock corrected. "Well, as I was sayin', he resumed, "they was both smart men an' both of 'em lawyers, but they had their own ideas about fixin' up. Levi was right dandish. He had his clothes made special to fit him an' nobuddy else, an' his shoes was allus polished up so's you could see to shave in 'em; he wore a white shirt and collar an' necktie every day an' you never seen a speck o' dirt about him. That was Levi."

"Joe was jest the other way. You'd never have s'posed he was anythin' but some ornery Bottomite strayed in to town. He didn't look to have any more sense than Rufe's got. He used to wear butter pants, patched on the seat, an' one laig tucked in his boot an' one laig out an' his o' black slouch hat had holes in the crown an' his chin whiskers was streaked with tarker. If ever anybody looked like distress, it was Joe, but whenever anybody picked him for a fool, they dropped him right quick."

"Levi would get up afore a jury an' make a right good talk, jest as you'd expect he would, to look at him, he'd bring out his facts an' figgers an' dates, one after the other, as clear as c'd be an' he'd have the law on this an' that p'int right at his finger's ends, but somehow it never seemed to do much good. I reckon he looked too slick an' fine-haired. Anyway he never had much of a business."

"He didn't deserve one," remarked Old Man Somarindyk.

"Well, that's as may be," said Hancock. "I reckon most o' the folks thought the way you do. You'd have to look to Joe. When Joe got up to make his talk, you felt sort o' sorry for him to begin with. He'd look around kind o' helpless an' scratch his head an' grin sally."

"Then he'd begin to say uthin' in a slow, easy way, an' pretty soon you'd find he was sure enough sayin' uthin'." When he made the eagle scream, it was worth listenin' to. He'd send her clear up out o' sight an' then let her down with a rush and a whoop to sink her claws into you an' inch deep. An' you'd say, 'Who'd have thought the old skeezicks' had it in him!'

"An' whatever he said, 'ud sound ten times more convincin' 'crount of one pants laig bein' tucked in his boot an' the other one out. Even if it wasn't a jury case, the judge 'ud most allus decide Joe's way. The consequence was that if anybody got into trouble of any kind, they'd most allus try to get Joe."

"Doesn't that go to show what I claim is right about folks puttin' on lugs?" demanded Old Man Somarindyk.

"It cert'ly does," conceded Hancock. "Still there's uthin' to be said for the other side," he continued.

"When the railroad come through Nodaway, they wanted a good man to take charge of their cases an' tend to what business they had in the Legislature, an' they picked Levi. That gave him his start, an' he's a big corporation lawyer now, an' jest as likely as not to be called into the Cabinet. They wouldn't have nothin' to say to Joe."

"Why not, if he was such a jim-dandy lawyer?" asked the storekeeper.

"It was his looks," explained Hancock. "They way he dressed an' acted kinder made capital mistrust him. The president of the railroad said that he might be all right, but personally speaking, he'd never feel sure that Joe wouldn't turn out to be more or less of an honest man."

### FIERY VOLCANO IS SIGHTED BY CREW

Millions of Animals Hover Around the Crater, Say Officers of British Ship.

Portland Telegram, Feb. 16: Coming across the Pacific from Mauritius the British steamship Glenaffric, Captain Lane, reaching Portland yesterday, followed a course out of the ordinary route of freighters, and the officers and crew were treated to an unusual sight—that of a volcano in active eruption. It was emitting dense clouds of smoke and white vapor, and great streams of burning lava were pouring down its sides. Occasionally a column of flames would shoot into the heavens and this would be followed by a rumbling noise not unlike the peals of distant thunder.

Near the base of the volcano great schools of porpoises were playing. They seemed to be so thick that one could almost walk on their backs without getting his feet wet. Above them circled myriads of sea birds. Among them were gulls, cormorants, the frigate bird and innumerable other varieties. The fowl and porpoises seemed to be attracted to their weird home, never leaving it for any considerable distance.

The volcano is situated in latitude 20:40 north and longitude 144:50 east. While geographers usually refer to it as the Volcanic Island, Ernest E. V. Drake, second officer of the Glenaffric, who is collecting data for the British Government Meteorological Bureau, says its proper name is the volcano of Parillon de Pajales. His observations led him to place its height at 1039 feet above the sea level. He is preparing an interesting report for forwarding to the bureau. It was sighted when the steamer was 27 days out from Mauritius.

At the latter island the big freighter took on a cargo of sugar for Vancouver, B. C., and she had just delivered the shipment before being ordered to Portland to load lumber for Shanghai. She completed the passage from Mauritius to the Canadian port in 46 days, traversing a distance of approximately 10,500 miles. It is one of the quickest voyages for a tramp steamer between the two ports on record, largely attributable to the fact that she picked out a shorter course than that usually followed. On the same run the average passage for the tramp is 63 days.

In the crew of the Glenaffric are 47 Mohammedans—not Hindus, according to the officers of the steamer. They explain that a Hindu was never known to go to sea and if one of them should happen to leave his native shore he would lose his case. It appears that their peculiar religious belief will not permit them to go to sea, or to cross the "black waters." The Mohammedans are often referred to as Lascars, this being an East Indian term for sailors.

### LOST DOG TRACED BY LICENSE FOUND IN SAUSAGE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 20—"Why is a wiener sandwich called a hot dog?" was answered yesterday in the developments that followed the finding of two mutilated bits of metal in one of the sausages which Mrs. G. E. Sewright cooked for her husband's mid-day meal.

Sewright was enjoying the wiener when his teeth struck a hard substance, which on being drawn out proved to be a bit of brass bearing the word "dog."

The second piece found in the same sausage proved to be a bit of brass bearing the number 1443. Sewright stopped eating and hurried to the license bureau at the city hall, where his suspicions were verified by the information that license No. 1443 had been issued to Miss Anna Bell, a prominent young woman of this city.

"Did you own dog license 1443?" Sewright asked when he reached Miss Bell's home.

"Oh, do you know where Sparker is?" eagerly inquired the young woman.

"Only part of him," replied Sewright. Then he explained.



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